

# "No Hit" Flynn Faces Tartar Nine



**OUTDOORS WITH MEL**  
BY MEL SALTZMAN

Well the yellows are in. They are concentrated around Rocky Point but are also being taken between Rocky Point and the Barge. The fish are spooky at times but are wild at times also. Some are jig fish and some are bait fish. If you are planning a trip soon take some jigs of all sizes including the new small Roddy jig. The best colors have been white, yellow and green. Some of the jig fish are being taken by using a jig fished on the bottom. Let it rest there and then retrieve it as fast as you can. Take along some bait hooks of sizes 1, 2, 4, and 6. If you are planning to fish from a small boat get a good compass. The fog was so thick Sunday that 200 feet was the maximum visibility. Many accidents and near accidents were reported and as I waited to launch my boat I noticed that only about 1 out of 2 boats had compasses and some of these were cheap auto compasses. Your life depends on knowing where you are and the compass is as necessary as a life jacket.

Most of the landings are running to the Rocky Point area but the local boats out of Malibu are catching some nice halibut up to 20 pounds but many are in the 2 to 5 pound class. Catalina is still slow with a few boats getting calico bass and other small game fish.

Fresh water fishing.  
Cachuma is still producing good catches of bass on pork rind and jig combinations. Some surface and sub surface action now being reported which means that the water is warming up and poppers may start producing. Isabella has come to life with good catches of bass up to 5 pounds. These fish are in the shallower water now and the best method is slow troll. Best lures are go-getters, silvert super dupers, water dog plugs and bombers. The crappie are also getting hot and there are many 1 1/2 to 2 pounders being checked in. Not much trout action and almost no fish being taken in the river. Irvine lake had a good opening for trout.  
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**YBARRA CONNECTS** with double in second inning of Culver City-Torrance game won by the former 7-6 Tuesday. Ybarra drove in Jim Armstrong with the first Tartar run. Locals fangle with El Segundo today at the Eagle field.

## THS Edged by Culver City, 7-6

By John Whitacre  
Torrance High's Varsity Horsehiders, travel to El Segundo today, after losing a cliff-hanging decision to Culver City last Tuesday 7-6, at Torrance Park.

On the mound today will be Tartar lefthander Tom Richardson, opposing him is El Segundo's famed Bob Flynn, a Senior righthander who has pitched two no hit games; this year fanning 20 in one and 18 in the other, he has only allowed five hits in 27 innings of hurling for a 4-0 record in pre season games.

In Tuesday's game THS drew the first blood in the second inning on Eleazar Ybarra's double with Jim Armstrong on base. Culver scored two in the fourth, but the Tartars capitalize on two Centaur errors, along with singles by Steve McGuire and Bill Williams.

The round of events turned the other way in the top of the fifth, when the THS men committed three costly errors, while Culver shortstop Gary Smith slashed a double to bring in three Centaurs to give them back the lead. Culver did not stop there, they scored two more in the sixth on errors by Williams and relief pitcher Tom Richardson.

Coach Irvin Kasten's crew, did not give up and rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh, but to no avail, as Centaur relief hurler Jerry Bee came on to put out the side.

Score by Innings:  
Culver City 000 232 0 7 6 3  
Torrance 010 300 2 6 8 6  
Batteries: Haynes, Kern (5) Bee (7), and Bogan, Wilson, Richardson (5), and McGuire.

## Buckalew Takes Wrestling Meet

Stuart Buckalew of El Camino Wrestling Club defeated six opponents in the 147 1/2 pound classification to win the championship in that division in the Southern Pacific AAU Tournament at Long Beach Naval Station last week-end.

The champion and the runner-up in each of the eight weight divisions qualified for a trip to Ames, Iowa in April to participate in the Olympic Final Wrestling Tryouts to determine who will represent the United States in wrestling in the Olympic Games in Rome this summer. The first two will make the trip.

On his way to the title, Buckalew pinned Tim Collado (Naval Training Center) and Percy Ramsey (Los Angeles City College). The former Torrance High star defeated Frank Adleman (El Camino Wrestling Club), Ben Northrop (San Francisco Olympic Club), Don Troyer (El Toro Marine Base), and Fred Parker (El Toro Marine Base).

Buckalew became the second warrior in the history of El Camino College wrestling to win an AAU-Sponsored Olympic Style Tournament.

Jun Watanabe of El Camino Wrestling Club captured second spot in the 114 1/2 pound division and also earned a trip to Ames. Watanabe the recent winner of the San Diego Naval Training Center AAU Tournament in the 114 1/2 pound classification.

Watanabe pinned Gilbert Chavez (unattached), and Carl Cooper (Phoenix Wristlock Club) and tied Dale Deffner (El Camino Wrestling Club) and champion Claude Williams (San Diego Keylock Club).

Deffner of El Camino Wrestling Club finished in third place in the Southern Pacific AAU Tournament by pinning Dennis Strachan (unattached), Mateo Mangosing (Phoenix Wristlock Club) and Pete Canale (unattached). He tied Jun Watanabe (El Camino Wrestling Club) and was pinned by champion Claude Williams (San Diego Wristlock Club).

If either Williams or Watanabe fails to go to Ames, Deffner will go as alternate.

## Game Season Dates Up for Recommendation

The Department of Fish and Game today recommended 1960 game seasons, bag limits and other game regulations remain essentially the same as in 1959, except for some minor changes and adjustment of dates to provide for Saturday openings.

The proposals will be submitted to the California Fish and Game Commission when it meets in Sacramento April 8 to receive recommendations from the public as well as from the department. Final regulations will be set in Los Angeles at the Commission's May 27 meeting, except for waterfowl, doves and pigeons. Regulations for these migratory birds are set in August after federal authorities establish the framework.

## Meet Slated for Central Pony Unit

There will be a general meeting of the Torrance Central Pony League Monday, March 28 at the Torrance Elementary School auditorium it was announced today by Harriet Fiedeman, spokesman for the organization.

## Bettenhausen Heads USAC Race Sunday

A star-studded entry list, loaded with Indianapolis veterans, including Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., and A. J. Foyt, Houston, Texas, will be on hand for Sunday afternoon's USAC National Championship midgeet auto race at new Ascot Stadium. Qualifying starts at 1 o'clock, the first race is at 2:30 o'clock.

Managing Director J. C. Agajanian has posted a purse of \$3,000 against 40% of the gate for the eight event program at the 183rd and Vermont Avenue half-mile dirt oval. The feature of the second card of the season for the powerful Offenhauser midgeets is

vision and in rodeos, fairs and sports show.

Along with her archery, Ann is also noted as a skin diver, ice skater, horse rider, model, dancer and beauty contest winner.

Besides the "Parade of Outdoor Champions," the Sportsmen's Show, that runs through April 10, features acres of exhibits in everything that's new for the 1960 fisherman, hunter, trailerite and plain vacationer.

These include trailers, camping equipment, fishing tackle, swimming and diving gear, guns and ammunition and boats; plus scores of booths of vacation areas, resorts and hunting and fishing lodges.

Buck, who has gone all-out to make his 15th anniversary show the finest, has leased the 1000-seat Pan-Pacific Theater for continuous sports vacation films, and the 20-lane Pan-Pacific Bowling Lanes for continuous events during the entire Sportsmen's Show.

# PRESS Sports

## "LOOKING 'EM OVER"

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### The Battle Begins Again

For many years he was the number one Dodger. In Brooklyn, before the club came west, newspaper headlines generally carried his name prominently.

Youth organizations in the city of New York proudly honored him by tagging his name to theirs.

Since Branch Rickey opened the door to Negroes in the Major Leagues he became one of two bearing his race's responsibility in big-time baseball.

Before the Dodgers came to Los Angeles he suffered crippling injuries in an auto accident.

Roy Campanella was dying said newspaper, radio, and television reports. Roy battled however and pulled-through. He didn't die but he was told that his playing days were over and that he would have to be confined to a wheelchair.

Just the other day Campanella was flown back to New York from Florida after he suffered a dizzy spell while watching his beloved Dodgers play in Vero Beach. His battle to endure began again.

Day before yesterday Roy was readmitted to the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York's University-Bellevue Medicine Center.

### Months of Pain

If you recall Campy spent numerous months in that hospital not permitted to come to California and watch his mates bring major-league baseball to Los Angeles.

In 1959 I remember the countless times I was fortunate enough to be at the courageous catchers side while he witnessed Dodger games behind the back-stop of home plate at the Coliseum. Young and old players got much encouragement knowing Campy was there.

But to try and read Campy's mind I was told. All I heard from the crippled guy was words of wisdom to his mates. Never once did I hear any thing resembling self-pity. He sat erect in his wheel-chair and took the Dodger woes, as well as his own, admirably. It came as no surprise to baseball writers when Campy had his day at the Coliseum and 93,000 showed up to cheer him. Before he spoke into the microphone I heard him tearfully say: "Oh My!"

### What's Ahead

UPI stories told us here in California that Campy took his latest setback as well as he did the other. The nurse that accompanied him to New York said that he slept well, that he didn't complain-bearing the pain in what has become characteristic of him.

What's ahead for Campy? Long months of hospitalization or will he be released in time to make opening day 1960 in the Coliseum? No one knows at this writing. Perhaps the Lord will be merciful and spare him additional pain and agony.

Whatever is in store for Campy we know he'll come back stronger and prove to all of us that the ills we have are but minor scratches on the surface of life's struggles.

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## Archery Champ Ann Marston Inks for Coming Sportsmen's Show

Lovely Ann Marston, holder of 11 national archery championships and winner of the United States women's all-around title at the age of 15, has been signed by Producer H. Werner Buck for his 15th Anniversary Sportsmen's & Vacation Show that opens a 11-day run March 31 at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Miss Marston, a cover-girl, beauty contest winner and all-around sportswoman who has been featured in a dozen national magazine stories, was secured by Buck while on a talent hunt around the country's leading Sportsmen's Show.

"She's a show-stopper," the producer of the 14 previous shows declared. "She's not only a beauty, but a sweetheart with the bow and arrow, too. I'm happy to be the one to introduce her to Southern California sports fans."

Miss Marston will augment the ever-popular "Parade of Outdoor

Champions," to be headlined by Cowboy Film Star Roy Rogers, "Mr. Sportsman" himself.

Beauteous Ann, now 21, is London born and won the English junior archery title at the age of 10 with a home-made bow devised by her father, himself a champion.

After coming to the United States with her family after World War II and settling in Detroit, Ann first won the cadet class in the national shoot, next the intermediate and then the juniors, breaking existing records in each.

When only 15 she ran out of competition, and, although three years under the age limit, was voted into the adult class in which she proceeded to smash all women's records.

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